

Age Group	Percentage of Respondents
18-29	65%
30-49	75%
50-69	80%
70+	85%

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 6, 1926.

Vice-President Dawes has once more paid his respects to what a reporter of his eloquence sympathetically characterizes as "the Senatorial doctrine of an inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of gabbiness."

It seems that a fourth of our 1,052 millionaires live in New York state and 55 per cent of them in New York city. New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California. But a Middle Western state, Michigan, claims the one billionaire.

It is not likely that Paris is greatly disturbed by Mussolini's impressively announced approval of long, flowing togs, flying scarfs, brilliant silk head-bands, heavy necklaces and earrings. The French capital has too long told the world what's what in women's dress to be afraid of being forced to yield to Mussolini as dictator even in Italy.

Now is the time for all good citizens to get busy and elect a full Republican ticket, state, county, town, city of wherever there is a Republican to be elected. Republicans should make sure that the United States senate is kept Republican and that the state legislature does not get into Tammany hands. Anything worse would be beyond the imagination. The thing to do is vote the ticket from top to bottom and get others to do the same thing.

Taxation is an ever-present problem to the individual and industry. The mounting costs of government, particularly of the states and their minor subdivisions, constantly accentuate its importance. The National Industrial Conference Board reports the volume of taxation expressed in "1913" dollars, has increased from \$22.73 to \$47.42 for the period from 1913 to 1924. The total volume of taxation per capita in 1921 expressed in the dollar of today, was \$77.55, and the per capita individual income in that year was \$779.00. Hence the individual's tax contribution on the average represented almost 10 per cent of his income.

VALUE OF GOOD SERVICE.

A wise farmer does not attempt to economize by starving his hogs, cattle or horses. He feeds his hogs corn, and gets it back in more pork. He provides pasture, hay and grain for his cattle and gets more milk and more beef. He feeds oats to his horses, and gets back more work.

It is so with industry. It is not economy to impose starvation returns. Business leaders and recognized economists say that improved service by the railroads last year saved the nation \$1,500,000,000, an amount greater by several hundred millions than the total operating income of the railroads.

Regular, abundant and expeditious service, with no shortage of cars, and quick movement, enabled shippers to realize more promptly on their shipments, reduced time and amount of borrowed capital, reduced interest charges, and quick delivery made possible a large reduction in the average stock of goods carried by business houses.

Which makes it clear that there are two sides to the rate question, and that ultimate economy is in a standard of rates sufficiently remunerative to keep transportation abreast of the needs of business and in a robust condition, rather than in rates which leave no margin for improvement or development of service.

Just as the farmer gets rewarded for his corn by more pork, so the nation gets rewarded for reasonable regulation of utility rates—whether of a railroad, telephone, electric light and power, or gas company—by better service that saves the consumer money.

BRITAIN'S LITERARY WASP.

Headline running up of glory from age's predictions in his new volume on "England" asserts that he regards his country as "doomed." He does say, or is quoted, that "it seems for every reason unlikely that our position as a world power will endure

much longer." that "if in the future we are attacked by a European coalition the United States will leave us to our fate," that England "is moving in the direction of syndicalism," that it really owes its present position as a world power to "geographical situation" with "comparative freedom from continental entanglements," that, after all, the typical Englishman is "lazy" rather than industrious or thrifty, and much more of similar pessimism.

A partial explanation of the gloomy Dean's doleful outlook is to be found in the Manchester (England) Guardian's reminder that he is both of and for the aristocracy, a class which, as we can well understand, is restless and more or less hopeless under present conditions. Dean Inge is not only influenced by the feelings of this class, but, as the Guardian indicates, is addicted to "the provocative antics of a literary wasp." Doubtless the bulk of the British public will not feel and perhaps not even hear of his stings. And the middle classes have quite enough information to be aware that England's decline and fall have been periodically predicted during several centuries past, only to be confuted by the course of events. The plain people of Great Britain will resolutely plod on, and it may indeed be written in the book of fate that they will "get there" once more. Such determined plodding is an inherited habit of theirs, which shrewd Napoleon had duly taken note of when he complained that the English always won the last battle.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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REDUCING RISK IN OPERATIONS.

One of the standard jokes aimed at the medical profession was where the surgeon made the statement that "the operation itself was a success, but unfortunately the patient died."

I don't want to spoil that joke because it still sounds all right, but the fact remains that an operation is often a matter of life and death and must be performed, even if the patient is in a poor condition physically, with severe heart disease.

A New York anaesthetist tells us that before operating on cases where there is the complication of a heart ailment, measures are now taken to prevent shock before and during operation, and to use "supportive" measures before, during, and after the operation.

As you know, in years past, men and women with surgical conditions such as cancer, went on to a lingering death therefrom, rather than face the chance of immediate death from the shock of an operation. Now the surgeon and the anaesthetist will tackle such cases because of the success attained by "judicious management of the patient before, during, and after the operation."

Where the patient has a poor heart, and the operation is likely to take considerable time, a transfusion of blood is done before the operation, even although the patient is well nourished and appears to have plenty of good blood. This extra amount of blood keeps the vessels distended and prevents shock.

Another "supportive" measure is to inject something to keep the patient quiet as he awakes from the anaesthetic. According to a dose of morphine or other sedative is injected, a few minutes before the operation is completed. As you know, when a patient is returning to consciousness he often swings his arms and moves his legs, and this exercise at this time might put a severe strain on the heart if it were not for the quieting dose mentioned above. He thus sleeps for a number of hours after the operation, and awakes quietly.

Now, most of my readers have not heard of these operations, but in the home or among your friends there may be someone who, owing to heart disease, is undergoing a living death rather than face an operation.

The element of risk, even in these severe cases, is now being greatly reduced owing to these measures suggested by the New York anaesthetist.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 6, 1906.—George K. Horton nominated for state senator by Democrats.

The residence of Mrs. Edward Bishop at Fort Eben was ransacked during their absence from home.

Succombe Brothers of Ansonia, Conn., purchased marble and granite business of Fred P. Lether on Broadway.

Oct. 6, 1914.—Mrs. Sylvester Wicheff, of Washington avenue, struck and killed by an Ulster & Delaware railroad train while she was crossing tracks near Hightstown.

Francis L. Thorberry assumed his duties as general secretary at local T. M. C. A.

Death of Mrs. Jacob Black at her home on Broadway.

Card of Thanks.
Benjamin Dougherty and family wish to acknowledge and deeply appreciate the many kind expressions of sympathy of their friends and neighbors during their recent bereavement.—Advertisement.

For the Document
When down in the south, think of South. He came out all right.—The Outlook.

Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright 1926, by the Author)

British Attack Forts Clinton and Montgomery and Galt Both Falls, October 6, 1777.

While General Burgoyne was contending with General Gates on the upper Hudson, in the autumn of 1777, Sir Henry Clinton was attempting to make his way up the river, to join him or to make a diversion in his favor.

Among the Hudson Highlands were three forts of considerable strength, but defended with feeble garrisons—Fort Constitution, opposite West Point, and Forts Clinton and Montgomery, on the west side of the river at the lower entrance to the Highlands, standing on opposite sides of a creek, with high and rocky shores.

From Fort Montgomery, on the northern side of the stream, to Anthony's Nose, a lofty hill on the opposite bank of the Hudson, the Americans had stretched a boom and chain to prevent the hostile vessels ascending the river.

Forts Clinton and Montgomery were under the immediate command of Governor George Clinton and his brother, General James Clinton. These two and Fort Constitution were under the chief command of the veteran General Israel Putnam, whose headquarters were at Peekskill.

Tories had informed Sir Henry Clinton of the weakness of the garrisons, and he waited in New York very impatiently for the arrival of reinforcements from Europe. They came at the beginning of October, and he prepared transports to ascend the river.

On the morning of October 4, Clinton sailed with more than three thousand troops, in many armed and unarmed vessels, commanded by Commodore Hotham, and landed them at Verplanck's Point, a few miles below Peekskill.

Clinton deceived Putnam by a feigned attack on Peekskill, and he sent to the Highland forts for reinforcements. But the more sagacious Governor Clinton was not so easily deceived, and held back all the forces believing he designed to attack the Highland forts.

On the morning of October 6, under cover of a dense fog, Sir Henry crossed the river to Stony Point with two thousand men. He there divided his forces. One party, under General Vaughan, accompanied by the baronet, pushed through a defile in the rear of the lofty Donderberg to fall upon Fort Clinton. Another party nine hundred strong, led by Colonel Campbell, made a longer march around Bear Mountain, to fall upon Fort Montgomery at the same time.

Clinton ordered the war vessels to anchor within cannon range distance of these forts to beat off any American vessels, and to assist in the attack.

On the borders of Lake Slinnplink, at the foot of Bear Mountain, Vaughan encountered some troops sent out by Governor Clinton, and a severe but short battle ensued; at the same time the governor sent a messenger to Putnam for aid. The messenger deserted to the British.

Campbell appeared before Fort Montgomery at 5 o'clock and demanded the surrender of both forts. It was refused with words of scorn, when a simultaneous attack was made upon both forts by the forces on land and water.

The garrison, mostly militia, made a gallant defense until dark, when they were overpowered and sought safety in a scattered retreat to the adjacent mountains. Many were slain or made prisoners.

General Clinton led across the river, and at midnight was in the camp of Putnam, planning future operations. General James Clinton, badly wounded, made his way over the mountains to his home in New Windsor.

The American frigate "Montgomery" and a row-galley lying above the boom attempted to escape, but could not get away for want of wind, and were burned by their crews. By the light of this conflagration the fugitive garrisons found their way through the mountains to the settlements beyond.

The boom and chain were broken by the British early on the morning of the 7th, and the whole land force of Sir Henry Clinton went up the Hudson to devastate its shores and keep the militia from joining Gates. They took possession of Fort Constitution on the way.

Tomorrow—British burn Kingston.

Today's Anniversaries.

1443—Hendrick Van Dyck wounded in foray with Indians in New Amsterdam.

1774—Isaac H. Tiffany born in New Hampshire. Antiquarian and scholar. Died in Falmouth, N. Y., February 22, 1959.

1776—Arnold defeated on Lake Champlain in naval battle.

1777—Forts Clinton and Montgomery captured by British, under Sir Henry Clinton.

1869—John W. Griffiths born in New York city. Naval architect. Died in Brooklyn, April 29, 1942.

1870—Charles A. Brink born in New York city. Author. Died January 15, 1974.

1873—Joseph B. Lyman born in Massachusetts. Educator, lawyer and agriculturist. Died on Long Island January 23, 1973.

1933—Albert D. Richardson born in Massachusetts. Journalist, dramatist and author. Resident of New York city. Partially wounded in duel December 2, 1969.

1942—Herman Korschthal born in

OFFICE CAT

A murdered had his sentence last week commuted to penal servitude for life. No noise was certainly good news in that instance.

A hick town is a place where there's no place to go that you shouldn't.

"It's a good thing our wives don't know where we were last night." "It is that! Where were we?" "I don't know!"

Be careful about how you look into a mirror. Looking too much is liable to discourage you.

Realization.
By Amos Tash.

Before I married Annabelle I was her pumpkin pie. Her precious peach, her honey lamb, The apple of her eye.

But after years of wedded life, This thought I pause to utter: I find I am none of these things—I'm just her bread and butter!

California woman wants a divorce because her husband threw eggs at her. She doesn't know an expensive compliment when she gets one.

A Maiden's Prayer—O Lord, make him be tall and handsome. May he have money and cars galore. May he dance divinely and love me better than life. And, O Lord, may I divorce him easily and find another.

Before a man asks the question, most girls know what they will wear at the wedding!

Jack—Married yet, Bobby? Bobby—No, but I'm engaged and that's as good as married. "It's better, if you only knew it."

Evangelist: Millions now living will never die! W. K. Voice: Huh! Millions now living are already dead.

Many a real news item never gets in the paper. For instance we saw two women on the street the other day wearing skirts below their knees.

The Way With Kisses.
Oh, I could bear for you to go, 'Could only I forget your kiss; It stings, it burns, like fire, It is the hurting that I miss!

All a modern snapper has to do now when she wants to undress is to sneeze. What's the use of her going to all that trouble when a wink will answer the same purpose?

Billy: "Will you marry me?" Ruth: "But I'm a married woman."

Billy: "No, you're a widow. Now don't say I didn't try to break it gently."

A fever blister is one of the most successful chaparones.

No political party can expect to remain in power permanently and not furnish more post offices.

Husband: "Don't bring me any bills; I can't face them." His wife: "You needn't, darling. I only want you to foot them."

When day breaks some men are too lazy to make use of the pieces.

A French lady aviator recently looped the loop a hundred times. She must be accustomed to moving in high circles.

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, 1416 Shepherd St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)

BUSINESS AVERAGING BETTER

Babson, Park, Mass., Oct. 6. (Special)—If one takes reports from many parts of the country and from many lines of business, it must be cheerfully admitted that business is doing much better. The estimated average of business activity above normal last month was 12 per cent. That is the best of any of the past six months and a big improvement over the 7 per cent of July.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY

PERCENT ABOVE NORMAL

Even the worst pessimist is admitting this improvement since the first of the summer. He merely asks if it can continue.

Mansquash on Radio

The ham of the microphone is to be broadcast throughout England. The song of the nightingale, caught by the microphone in woods 20 miles from London some time ago, proved such a success that now the song of insects is to have a trial. Prof. Moore-Bogarth announces that he has in training a family of songbirds which, when prompted, will broadcast the nightingale's song to hamsters in human ears.

Radio. Author and lecturer in radio literature, New York city. Died January 27, 1917.

1849—George Westinghouse born in Schenectady county, N. Y. Great inventor and manufacturer. Died March 12, 1914.

1884—George Hedger born in Rome, N. Y. Dean Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., 1934, until his death, May 27, 1919.

Your personal car — this stylish PIERCE-ARROW

It's new—this smart Pierce-Arrow coupe with permanent top of highly finished landau leather and staunch, sturdy body of northern white ash thickly plated with hand-hammered aluminum.

You never sat in a more restfully tilted driving seat—broad and deep—and so roomy for two that a third passenger will often be invited to share it.

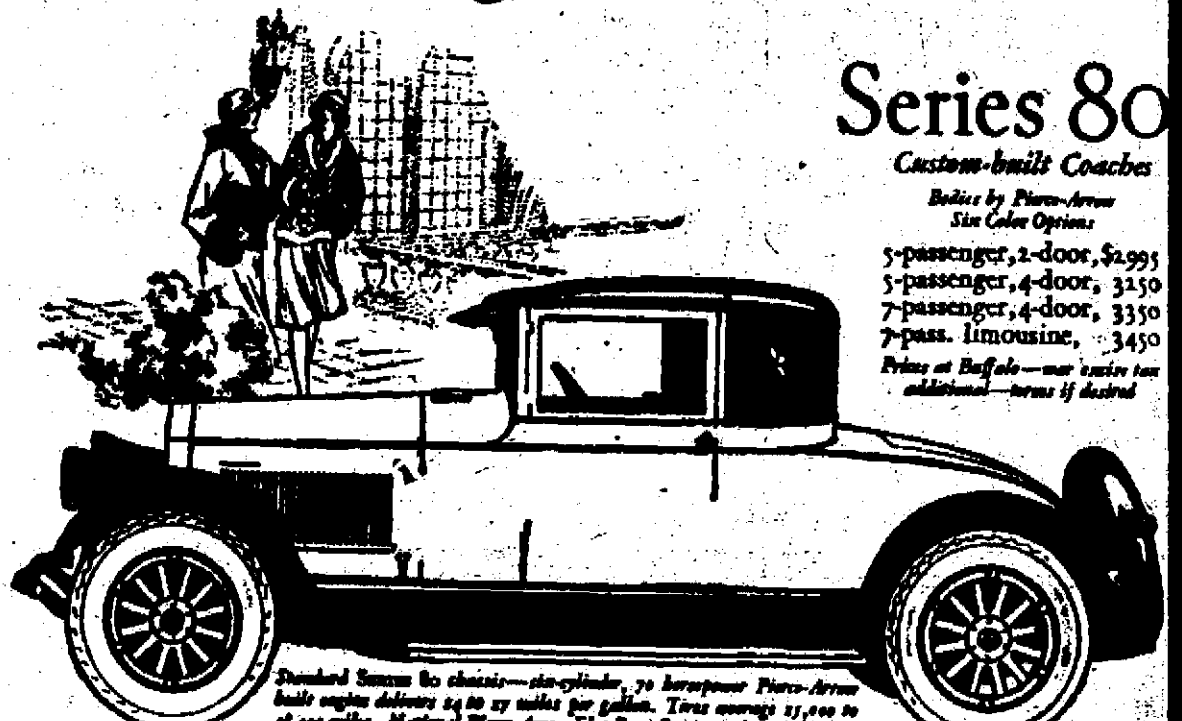
Professional men and busy clubwomen

require a fashionable, easily manageable personal car—and this is it. A full 130-inch wheelbase for riding comfort—easily parked—turns in a short radius.

Bodies come in a choice of six charming color combinations. Inside is soft broadcloth with option of special leather or mohair upholstery.

Capacious rear deck can be equipped with a disappearing rumble seat at slight extra cost.

The price, without rumble seat, is \$3100 at Buffalo—near extra tax additional



FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.
113 GREEN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

WEST SAUGHERIES.

West Saugerties, Oct. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Carr are home after an extended vacation.

Miss Nurnberg of New York city has been spending a few days with her mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Wurtsmiller of Woodhaven, L. I., are guests of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hommel of Schenectady spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krieger and family of Saugerties were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Carr.

Mr. Klock of West, New York, N. J., was the guest of Mrs. Doonan on Sunday and held service in the chapel in the afternoon.

Mr. Vogt and family of Newark, N. J., were callers at the home of Fred Mott.

Mr. and Mrs. Noga of Shady Glen House entertained friends from Rhinecliff, Brooklyn, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Haines of Kingston were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Minkler Sunday.

Fred Hommel and family of Saugerties were callers in this place on Sunday.

Joseph Rogers took a trip to Verona, N. J., on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, Mrs. Marjorie Osborne, Emily Cole and Thomas Friedman took a trip to Poughkeepsie, Poughkeepsie and other places of interest Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lauretta Snyder, the local school teacher, has taken up her winter quarters with the family of Henry Burton.

William Kelly and family of Albany were Sunday guests of Mr. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schalk.

Rev. Burton and family of Albany were Sunday guests of Mr. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schalk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Labre and children of Catskill were Sunday callers at H. Burton's.

Rich English Cool Field
The most cool field of England was being prepared, but recently out of the richest field in the world was discovered near Bath, it is a continuation of an old mine with iron which it was supposed to contain. It is now being worked to produce iron ore, which is the most pure of iron ore.

NEGLECTED AGE

The age of even the great Christopher Columbus was neglected and lonely. Provide against a calamity by careful economy and by regular deposits in the National Ulster County Bank. Then your age will not be neglected.

4% Paid in our Special Interest Department.

THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK
KINGSTON, N. Y.
THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST.—COR. JONES

NEW YORK CITY BUS

Effective September 11, 1926.
TIME TABLE—KINGSTON-NEW PALTZ-NEW YORK.
Reservations and Tickets can be obtained at all Terminals.

Leaving KINGSTON EAGLE HOTEL 1:00 P. M. 6 P. M. (Sunday only)	Arriving NEW PALTZ BLUE CRANE INN 12:30 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 4:30 P. M. (Sunday only).	Arriving NEW YORK TERMINAL 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. (Sunday only).
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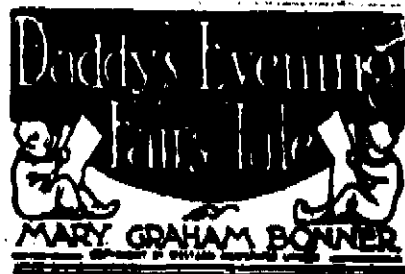
Leave This Ticket, 25 Cents for 25 Cents.

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General Auto Repairing. Expert Mechanics.



MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE AUTUMN BLOSSOMS

It was getting on in the year. The summer was really over. But still, there was summertime weather. It was warm and sunny, day after day after day. It didn't seem like autumn at all. The people could hardly believe it. They kept saying to each other: "It is more like summer than fall." Or they said: "It is like the late spring. It doesn't seem possible that summer isn't coming along and that winter is due to arrive before long."

Then others said: "Maybe we'll just not have any win-

ter. The old tree in a city back yard was quite excited. The old tree was by itself. There were no other trees about.

The old tree could not talk to friends about the weather and could not hear that, though it was so warm, still the autumn was here and the winter would be following along.

It was unusual even to be in a little old city back yard.

In the city there were not many yards of any kind.

But this tree had been here for years.

The tree remembered when the city had not been so grown-up.

The tree remembered when a cow had not under its branches on the warm summer afternoons.

The tree remembered when there had been quiet and rest and not so much noise and hurry as there was now.

The tree remembered when it was not so crowded, when houses and farms were not all around it.

The tree remembered when there had been other trees and grass growing, too.

The tree remembered when the country could be seen instead of houses and buildings everywhere about.

Oh yes, the tree remembered many things.

But now it was all so different. The tree was getting old but still it knew



The People Looked.

so many in the houses about appreciated having an old tree in the neighborhood.

They used to love seeing the blossoms on the tree in the springtime.

And then, during the warm autumn weather the tree became confused as to the season.

It was a strange thing for a tree to do, but still, with so much warm weather, why wouldn't the tree do such a thing?

It was only natural to blossom and bud in the warmth.

Yet the tree was not quite sure. So just one part of the tree burst into bloom.

Far out upon one of the tree's branches there were apple blossoms now.

The people looked at the old tree from the surrounding houses and they said:

"The warm weather has fooled the old tree."

And others said:

"Oh, we have a few beautiful blossoms again."

For the apple blossoms on the old tree were almost the only blossoms seen during the year by some of the people.

But the tree had been fooled by the warm weather. Yet, not completely fooled, for only one branch had blossomed.

Still the tree was pretty wise. Only it was so confusing when spring weather came in the autumn!

Grandchild's Wedding

Sunny's grandchild was getting married. Sunny was thinking of having a grand celebration of the event.

Sunny heard them discussing their plans the other day.

"They'll invite all of us grandchild, won't they, daddy?" he asked.

Chicken Off the Cob

We had tried spring chickens for dinner.

Oh, struggling with her hands and feet, finally she turned and fled to the kitchen in her apron.

"You don't care if I eat my chicken right off the cob, do you, mama?" she inquired, wistfully.

Dividing an Orange

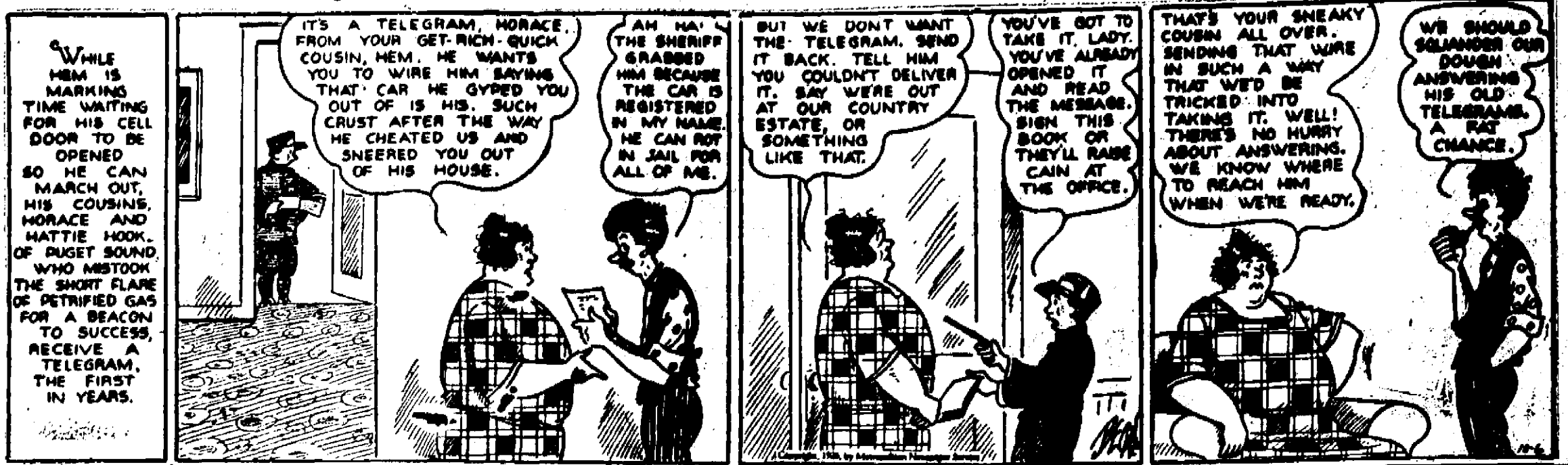
Kindergarten Teacher - I have brought an orange this morning and there are four little girls. What am I to do?

Child (who hasn't learned fractions) - Put three little girls out of the room.

Dennis Isn't So Dumb

Dennis' father says that ever since an inefficiency expert came to the shop where he works and registered things there has been nothing but trouble - Liberty Bells.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Hooking the Hooks.



The Love Thief

It was only natural, perhaps, that Barbara's heart should beat a little quicker when she first met Norman Pariah. To be sure, he told Barbara nothing about himself—but his brown eyes laughed so frankly, and he seemed so perfect a gentleman, that she had no suspicion he was not everything he seemed to be.

And then one night, when he came to her, his slow step and the wretched look in his eyes instantly told her that something was wrong. But she did not dream of the terrible drama that was about to unfold, and in which she was to play so tragic a part. Could Barbara have been warned in time, she might have been saved the crushing remorse and bitter sorrow that were to darken her life for many years to come.

Don't fail to read Barbara's story in the November issue of True Story Magazine. The story is complete, starting on page 31—and is only one of the 18 thrilling true-life narratives that appear in the November issue of this intensely interesting magazine.

Other Absorbing Features in November True Story Are:

"Cheaters"—A young wife, with too little to occupy her mind, Alice spent a year to her search for diversion as a quite harmless but thrilling pastime. Certainly it was with no thought of wrong that she eagerly accepted the invitation of a woman acquaintance to take her to places of doubtful reputation where she could "see a little of life." But Alice's very eagerness to lead her blindly into a most terrible situation, and was to teach her a lesson she can never forget. A powerful, thought-compelling true story.

"Mad Love"—Like many another girl who is misled by the false glamour of a "movie" career, Ruth dreamed of the day when she would have the world at her feet. So with beauty and ambition as her sole capital, she set out to conquer fame in the studios. Of course, there could be only one result, and she might have profited by her defeat if she had not fallen madly in love with a popular screen idol. Today it is all like a terrible dream, which she feels will never be erased from her memory.

Minister Praises True Story

If all publications that are now before the public received the careful scrutiny and thorough inspection that the Macfadden Publications receive I am satisfied that there would soon be a great change for the better in home and community life. One of the greatest tasks of a rural minister's life is to combat the great evil that has been for years encroaching stealthily but surely upon the spiritual life of his people through the poisoning of the mind by indiscriminate reading.

May success attend your every effort for purer and cleaner living as you continue your good work of publishing the TRUTH.

Sincerely yours,
Rev. Walter E. Brooks
South Hamilton, Mass.

Read Also in November True Story

"In Search of Love"
"Things Wives Tell"
"Souls for Money"
"The Spell He Wove"
"What Some Men Do"
"The Strangled Soul"
and 8 other big features

Who Is To Blame?

In these days of so-called moral liberty, who is to blame if young people fall into error through ignorance of Truth? The one way to drive home the perils of wrong is to emphasize by contrast the inspiring power of good.

True Story Magazine each month contains a great variety of gripping "fact-stories" that reveal the secret joys and sorrows, temptations and struggles, defeats and triumphs of people who have really lived the thrilling events they write about. Thus thousands are taught how to avoid those mistakes that can only end in remorse, bitter tears, and often tragedy.

There are 18 heart-grIPPING features in November True Story. If you are not now a reader, start with the November issue today.

November True Story

The Greatest Newsstand Sale in the World

You Will Like These Three Other True Story Magazines

In addition to True Story, you should read each month those three thrilling "fact-stories" "Dream World," "True Romance," and "True Experiences." While each of these magazines has its own appeal, they are all filled with exactly the same kind of compelling realistic stories. These four Macfadden Publications appear on the newsstands on different dates during the month, so that as you complete one magazine, you know that another one, just as thrilling, awaits you.

Watch for True Story on the 5th, Dream World on the 15th, True Romance on the 25th and True Experiences on the 1st of each month.



Don't be fooled by imitations! All Macfadden True Story Magazines have this seal in RED on the cover.

Use the Coupon if You Cannot Get These Magazines at Your Newsstand

MACFADDEN PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

24th Street and Broadway, New York City

Please send my order to receive the next five issues of the magazines. I enclose \$1.00 in full payment. (Please check magazine desired.)

☐ True Story ☐ True Romance ☐ True Experiences

(If you prefer to pay by installment, please indicate the number of issues and include which one you want.)

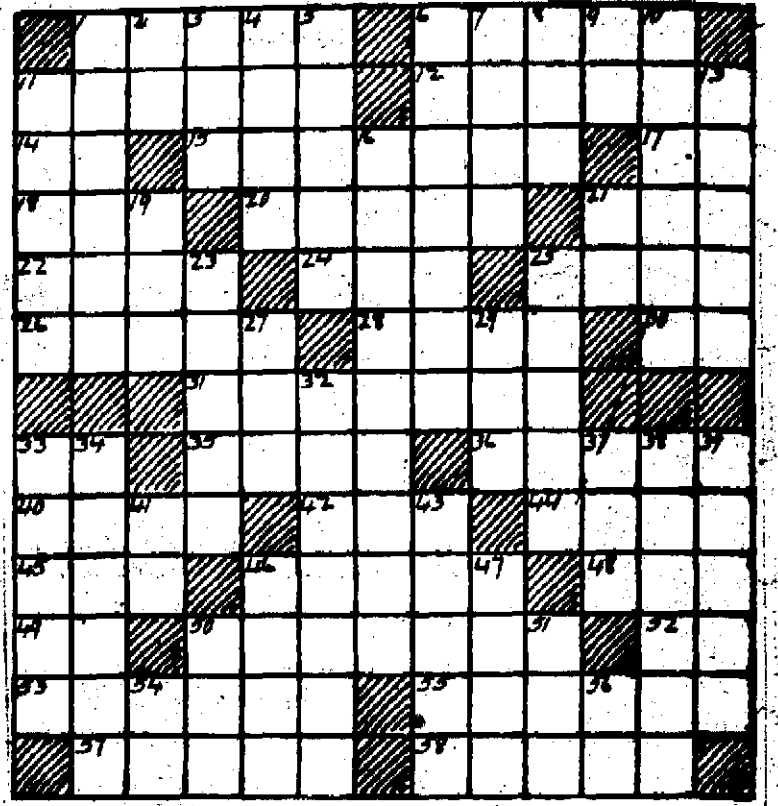
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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

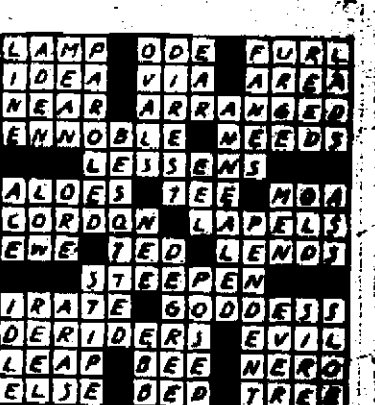


Horizontal
1—Variety of lily
6—Repulse
11—Frolic
12—One who gets away
14—Behold
15—Cork
17—Extremity
18—Employ
19—Amble covers
21—Dagmar
22—Repair
23—Freak, "three"
24—Square contents
25—Garden
26—Malt drink
27—Plural suffix
28—Digits
29—Second musical note
30—Always
31—To exert an opposite force
32—Wing-shaped
33—Fish
34—Heavenly body
35—Foot-like part
36—Sport cheeks
37—Patrol
38—Village near Jerusalem
39—Each (abbr.)
40—Discern
41—Regulated food
42—Unmanned
43—Country of which Alphonse is king

Vertical
1—Ante-room
2—Associate of Arts (abbr.)
3—World War famous river in France and Belgium
4—Permit
5—Sought or embrace
6—Ankle
7—Partaking to the Mother of all Creation
8—Equal
9—Post tense termination
10—One who hires property
11—Fruit
12—Citizen of the Imperial City
13—Item
14—Point on the compass
15—Prefix, "not"
16—Yield
17—Equine
18—To sin
19—Frolic
20—Swit
21—Football team
22—Ead, dinner
23—Justice to one side
24—Stride
25—To sit
26—Fervid
27—Whales and porpoises
28—Little piece
29—Flying mammal
30—Yes
31—Noise made to frighten
32—Seventh musical note

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.



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BURTON

HEATING troubles caused by air and water in the radiator when the engine is hot.

The Burton Radiator Trap removes the air and water from the pipes, but doesn't do them in the radiator.

By your present heating system is unsatisfactory, it can be demonstrated at moderate cost. If your radiator is not working, look or do not give away, simply look, write or call. Estimates with-out obligation.

L. F. BANNON CO.

Plumbing & Heating

402 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Tel. 91.

Burton's

Quick relief from pain, fever, cold, cough, etc.

Dr. Schell's

Zino-pain

Relief from pain, fever, cold, cough, etc.

Dr. Schell's

Zino-pain

Relief from pain, fever, cold, cough, etc.

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Dr. Schell's

Zino-pain

Relief from pain, fever, cold, cough, etc.

Dr. Schell's

Zino-pain

Come Along!

You are cordially invited to join a party of business men and women on our next excursion to

Muscle Shoals

October 18th

The trip is FREE to early investors. Join the merry party. Write for particulars.

Call or phone 2220.

N.C. Snyder, Inc.

748 BROADWAY, CITY.

DANCE!

Given by the

Christopher Columbus

Reverend Society

—AT—

Knights of Columbus Hall

—ON—

Tuesday Night, Oct. 12

Musical by

Tony Tuck's Romance of

Music Orchestra.

Admission 50c

Donating at 8:30.

NO INTERMISSION.

FALL SPORTING GOODS

Football, Basketball, Golf,

Gym Suits, Shoes, Supporters,

Striking Bags, Boxing Gloves

Prices are right, the goods the best

They're SPALDING'S MAKE

O'REILLY'S

530 B'WAY and 38 JOHN ST.

V. H. OSBORN

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

Let Me Give An Estimate on Your Job, Before You Build.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Albany Avenue Extension.

Phone 2384-W.



YOU CAN SELECT HERE

A magnificent all-tempting

except for the lettering.

There are stones of various

shape and design, all ex-

cepted by official sculptors.

They were made when up

special orders were on hand

and naturally they cost less

than materials made spec-

ially to order.

BYRNE BROS.

BROADWAY, NEWY AND VAN BRUNT STREETS.

INSURANCE

GENERAL AGENCY.

W. A. Van Valkenburgh

KINGSTON TRUST CO. BUILDING, 518 BROADWAY.

PHONES—408.

We write all kinds of insurance everywhere through our

agency and brokerage connections.

Licensed by New York State Insurance Dept.

New Jersey Insurance Dept.

New York Fire Insurance Exchange.

New York Suburban Insurance Exchange.

Everybody

Knows that the Freeman

Costs-Ward Ad. Bldg.

Quick Results. Try Today.

Events Around The Empire State

(By the Associated Press.)

Mrs. Josephine Kneworth of Guilford claims the southern New York sunflower championship for this year. Her garden has brought forth a stalk eleven feet high and eight inches in circumference. The diameter of the blossom is fifteen inches.

Albanyans are much interested in the preparations for moving an eight-story brick and stone apartment house, which is one of the structures on the site to be occupied by the state office building just west of the Capitol.

The apartment now stands at Washington avenue and South Swan street, and is to be moved one block to 348 State street. When the present foundation has been taken away the building will be supported by jacks and wooden timbers, and will then be transferred to steel rollers for the slow ride of several hundred feet to the new location.

The annual sawmill demonstration held at the New York State College of Forestry, Syracuse University, takes place on October 14 and 15. Plans are being made for the organization of an association composed of representatives of the farmers, the owners of small sawmills and the professional foresters, designed to help the farmer dispose of his wood at a profit.

A collection of the horns of rare or extinct animals, valued at nearly \$10,000, has been given to the town of Belmont by the late C. L. Saterline of Findlay, O., a former resident. The collection is being placed in a special room in the Belmont town hall.

The town of Newcomb, Essex county, appreciates its health officer. After an epidemic of influenza several years ago, during which Newcomb had no resident physician, the town board of health voted to pay a salary of \$2,200 to a health officer, to furnish him with a house and barn and to keep the property in repair. Dr. Edwin C. Johnson, just out of medical school, took the job in 1922. Recently the town health authorities built an addition to the dwelling, repainted the entire structure, and gave the doctor a thousand dollar salary increase.

Former service men quartered at

Forming Classes At Y. W. C. A.

A social dancing class is being organized at the Kingston Y. W. C. A. It is for any high school girl, business girl or women interested in dancing as a recreation and pastime. Dancing is increasing in popularity and affords many good times. The class will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Roosea's Riding School has very kindly given the Y. W. C. A. special rates for a course of six riding lessons. One class has started and the group is having very pleasant rides on Saturday afternoons. There will also be a class for business girls to ride after business hours—before they return home for supper. If you have girls under twelve years old—and you are a busy housewife—if you send them to the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday morning, they will have a healthy playtime at the "Y" while you have a chance to do your cleaning and baking. The course will include gymnastic work, hikes, folk dancing and organized games.

Swimming will soon start; however your doctor's examination has been renewed for this year. The Y. is requiring a special tank bathing suit to be purchased at the Y. W. C. A. For any information of the above courses, telephone 1911 or call at the Y. W. C. A., 14 Henry street.

Small Railroad Cars

The smallest type of railway car is probably the push car. It is made with two pairs of wheels and a slight deck, and is used by track workers. Next comes the hand car. It is worked with a hand lever and can be operated at almost train speed by a few men. An inspection car having a gasoline engine for working the lever is a new form of hand car.

Sunmount, the United States Veterans' Bureau Hospital near Tupper Lake, are still celebrating Gen. Tamm's victory over Jack Dempsey. When the radio brought the news that the ex-marine had been crowned champion scores of pajama clad veterans started an impromptu snake dance on the hospital grounds. Those not strong enough to take part in the lively demonstration added to the din by cheering and ringing their call bells. Just before the fight the patients sent a telegram of encouragement to Tunney.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By the Associated Press.)

Berkeley, Calif.—Helen Willis is among the honor students at the University of California. She is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa.

New York—Suzanne Lengien insists that the 75 pieces of toggery, including evening gowns and sport suits, which she is going to display through the country as a side line, can be crammed into six trunks. Her maid and cold cash find it much harder to work to earn her pay posing in these gowns than to play tennis.

Providence, R. I.—Rises Sir Walter Hagen to the defense of the amateur who turns pro. College boys work just as hard at sports as at studies, Hagen argues, and if their real talent is in sport why find fault. The boys usually work harder at their sports, says Walter.

New York—There are hopes of Harvard having a good football team about 1945. The fourth Hamilton Fish to be baptized at St. Mark's-in-the-bowery in Knickerbocker history is the son of Congressman Hamilton Fish, who was a terror to Yale, Dartmouth et al when an all-American tackle.

New York—Women from 17 states who have formed a company to publish a magazine regard it as the first organization of the sort owned and financed exclusively by their sex.

Birds' Boarding House

Bird boarding is a remunerative department of one New York pet shop where as many as 100 birds are kept during the summer season at a charge of \$1 a week.

Much Lumber in Sight

Upwards of 555,000,000,000 feet of merchantable saw timber are contained in the national forests of the United States and Canada.

No Credit There

After all is said and done, virtue with some people is just a case of getting sleepy about nine o'clock.—Dayton (Ohio) News.

Famous Orchestra At Victory Ball

American Legion Announces Engagement of Ipsa Troubadours for Armistice Night.

The committee in charge of the annual Victory Ball, held by Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, at the armory on Armistice night, November 11, has arranged for a personal appearance of the Ipsa Troubadours, one of the most popular radio dance orchestras, at the ball this year. This orchestra is broadcasting weekly on the WEAF chain and is a favorite with many radio listeners throughout the east. It is directed by S. C. Lantz, who will appear with them here. This orchestra has gained its popularity by the beauty and rhythm of its music, rather than by the employment of "stunts" so often used by leaders of dance orchestras.

They are on the air tonight, and may be heard from any of the ten stations listed in an advertisement appearing in this issue.

Eleanor Gunn Says

That the dominance of sports clothes is apparent everywhere, even the fall openings, usually devoted to formal attire, being remarkable for the number of sports clothes offered.

Tweeds of the tan and beige types are very greatly favored for top and travel coats.

Among the corsage flowers in favor are chrysanthemums, which, to be ultra chic, must be of exactly the same shade as the gown they adorn.

Sea-green is one of the newest evening shades to have smart patronage.

Among the newest reds—and their name is legion—is Chinese red, or rouge de Chine.

Novelty velvets, some of which are practically transparent, are strongly favored by the fashionable set.

Fringe, which is of great importance for evening this season, is at its best when of crystal, metal, or some scintillating composition.

Waist-lines, which are low and slightly bloused at the back, frequently show a tendency to an upward curve in the front. Such is the latest method of compromise resorted to by those who are for a higher standard in waist-lines.

The new fuchsia shade called pourpree is being worn in exclusive circles; purples both of a reddish and bluish cast being voted new, and therefore desirable.

A wool crepe exploited by several of the smartest dressmakers is being used in place of kasha and jersey, though not, of course, to their entire exclusion.

Dyed laces are among the most popular media for evening dresses, and paillettes or spangles continue to be very much worn.

Cardigans are reported from La Touquet and other smart resorts, and sweaters did fail to return to universal favor.

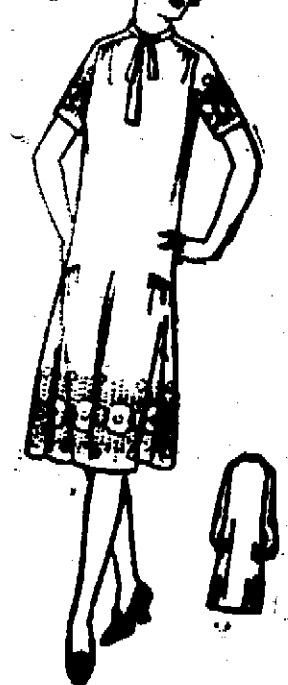
Velvet faconne, cited as one of the fall novelties, is justifying all prophecies concerning it.

Some hat crowns attain the height of twelve and a half inches, but their drapery greatly softens their silhouette.

(Copyright, 1926, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

5533



A Simple Pretty Frock.

5533. Embroidered voile, printed seersucker or taffeta would be very desirable for this design. The sleeve and collar are new features. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16 year size requires 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material. It made with long sleeves. If with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards will be required.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any person on receipt of 15c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Pattern Book 2670.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1924 Book of Patterns, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies' suits and

40.724 in the first 3 months



No new car has ever received such a whole-hearted public welcome as the Whippet—America's first true, European-type, high-speed light car.

Its outstanding features of 30 miles on a gallon—4-wheel brakes—plus unrivalled smoothness, power and performance have started a new vogue of automobile ownership in America.

New reduced Whippet prices: Sedan \$695; Coupe \$685; Touring \$645. Prices f.o.b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Whippet Finance Plan offers especially attractive credit terms. Whippet-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Now only \$695

OVERLAND Whippet

Geo. J. Schryver Motor Car Company
71 and 73 North Front Street

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, October 6.

World's Series baseball play-by-play reports will continue to attract the radio sport fan at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon on the WJZ and WEAF network of stations. The leading night feature will be the 7:45 concert by the 1st Regiment Band and Manufacturers' chorus preceding the dinner of the National Association of Manufacturers from the Waldorf-Astoria. WJZ will broadcast both of these. W. E. McGuire, concertmaster, will give a talk from WJZ at 9:30 and at the same time KMOX will broadcast a symphony concert, conducted by the same orchestra, from the Waldorf Astoria ball which will continue for five hours. Listeners will be WJZ 10 o'clock high light and at 10:30 WEAF will present the light opera, "Patience."

Black face type indicates best features.

All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

WJZ, NEW YORK—8:30.

2:30 P. M.—World's Series baseball.

4:00 P. M.—"Mama's" fashion.

4:30 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra.

5:30 P. M.—Stock and cotton exchange quotations, farm market reports.

7:05 P. M.—Commodore concert orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—Impa, quartet.

8:30 P. M.—Orchestra, solos.

8:50 P. M.—Orchestra, string quartet.

9:00 P. M.—The Record Boys.

9:30 P. M.—Hotel Astor orchestra.

9:30 P. M.—TAR, radio lesson.

10:30 P. M.—Violin, baritone, trio.

WJZ, NEW YORK—8:30.

8:30 P. M.—Golden's orchestra.

9:30 P. M.—Harmony Boys.

9:30 P. M.—Entertainers.

11:00 P. M.—Club Maurice program.

12:00 P. M.—Entertainers.

WJZ, NEW YORK—8:30.

8:30 P. M.—Republican talk.

9:30 P. M.—Leacock's concert, orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—Violin, baritone, trio.

11:00 P. M.—Leacock's concert, orchestra.

12:00 P. M.—Violin, baritone, trio.

WJZ, NEW YORK—8:30.

8:30 P. M.—Musical, soprano.

9:30 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

10:30 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

11:00 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

12:00 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

WJZ, NEW YORK—8:30.

8:30 P. M.—Musical, soprano.

9:30 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

10:30 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

11:00 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

12:00 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

WJZ, NEW YORK—8:30.

8:30 P. M.—Musical, soprano.

9:30 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

10:30 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

11:00 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

12:00 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

WJZ, NEW YORK—8:30.

8:30 P. M.—Musical, soprano.

9:30 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

10:30 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

11:00 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

12:00 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

Distant Stations.

All Listings Eastern Standard Time.

WBS, ATLANTA—8:30.

11:00 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

WBS, ATLANTA—8:30.

11:00 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

WBS, ATLANTA—8:30.

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11:00 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

WBS, ATLANTA—8:30.

11:00 P. M.—"The Record Boys."

Credits Success To Open Shop

Detroit's Remarkable Expansion Due to the Open Shop, Mr. Dryden—John Lester Dryden, of Employers' Association, Declares 97 Per Cent of the Workers Are Unhindered by Production Restrictions.

New York, Oct. 6.—Detroit's outstanding position in the world of industry is due to the open shop, according to John Lester Dryden, president of the Detroit Employers' Association. He spoke today to the members of the National Association of Manufacturers now in annual convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in this city.

Mr. Dryden emphasized the fact that of Detroit's 700,000 workers only 20,000 are under the closed shop. In other words 97 per cent of the working people in Detroit are not under organized labor domination. In his address Mr. Dryden said in part:

"In 1900 Detroit had a population of 255,704, and of that number 115,223 were gainfully employed. Most of those employed in the building and manufacturing industries were working in closed shops.

"The 1910 census showed a population of 465,766, with 215,229 gainfully employed. By that time all but a very small portion of manufacturing was being carried on under the open shop and this was also true of most of the building trades.

"At the present time we have a population of nearly a million and a half of which approximately 700,000 are employed and of those only 20,000 are under the closed shop. Do not misunderstand me. This 20,000 does not represent the total strength of organized labor in Detroit but it does approximate the number that are working in strictly closed union shops. In other words 97 per cent of Detroit's working people are pursuing their various callings without the hindrance of organized labor domination. Nowhere are wages higher or shop conditions better. Nowhere is there less interruption to employment. Nowhere is there generally a more satisfactory understanding between employer and employee.

Detroit owes this remarkable industrial relationship, its present prosperity, high wages and steady employment to the fact that it is an open shop city.

"Detroit's prosperity is due entirely to the application of a rational theory of industrial relations, and its beginning was coincidental with the organization of the Employers' Association, December 13, 1902. The history of our association reveals a most interesting story of early disputes and struggles, of sincere and

constructive open shop effort, of discouragement and finally of satisfaction in the establishment of a principle that has helped mightily in the building of industrial Detroit.

"At the time our organization was established there were many and serious disputes. Unionism had obtained a strong hold on our employment relations. Several organizations opposed to union domination were in existence but were more of a luncheon appointment in character than having the inclination and organized strength to cope with the situation.

"Members of the Metal Trades and Founders Association and the Brass Manufacturers' Association then in existence came to the realization that a crisis had been reached in their relationship with organized labor. They analyzed the situation carefully and tried every expedient to adjust differences and finally men of the type of E. T. Gilbert, the association's first president, who died too soon to know the result of his efforts, Mr. Leland, Mr. Trix, affectionately known to us as Uncle Henry and Uncle John, Mr. Inglis, Mr. Russell and others with courage and sincere desire for fair dealings decided upon a concerted effort to lay for Detroit an open shop foundation to establish that principle of human liberty—the moral right to buy and sell personal service. And so our association was formed.

"Fair treatment of employees, no discrimination against any man because of his affiliations, the right for either employer or employee to terminate relations whenever either saw fit, not to countenance a condition which would not permit a man to earn a wage proportionate to his productive power, the right to freely employ or be employed; such were the underlying motives of these men. Placing the association on such a platform, members were solicited and 41 enrollments were secured, dedicating themselves under the code of principles to the cause of open shop.

"Ensuing years saw fewer disputes and strikes; it could not have been otherwise. The open shop movement was gaining support rapidly. The influence of the movement spread beyond the confines of our membership and employers generally were studying the economics of the new conditions and using the doctrine as a basis of employment relations.

"As early as 1903, a free labor bureau was established, originally organized to replace strikers, and has been the salvation of hundreds of thousands seeking jobs. This bureau has placed nearly 700,000 men in jobs that were sold them on the principles of open shop. It has proven to be one of the chief factors in solving our labor problems.

"Union officials viciously declared that it was the aim of the open shop cause to crush labor, reduce wages and force workmen into slavery, but the workers soon realized that the employers' doors were open to any man with a grievance and that the presence of the business agent was not required to get him a fair deal.

So clearly has this situation come to be recognized that when recently the eight English unionists visited Detroit they observed that there was little evidence of labor organization. Mr. Mosson, in an interview with Mr. Harry M. Nimmo, editor of the Detroit Saturday Night, expressed his surprise that, as he stated it, the higher branches of the engineering trade were recruited from the ranks of the workers; and that facilities were provided through which the workman might be trained for executive and technical positions; he concluded that there was not the same need for labor organizations in this community that there is in England because of the fair attitude of employers.

"Employers subscribing to the support of open shop have taken an obligation for real community service. They must be true to this obligation and it is the duty of our association to see that they are. That they have with hardly an exception accepted their responsibilities is reflected in the general prosperity of Detroit's industries. I believe that the working men of Detroit are willing to accept the fact that their own limitations set the bounds as to how far each one's development may go.

The population of Detroit is a million and a half.

Detroit has increased 100 per cent in population every ten years for the past quarter of a century.

Our savings deposits for 1925 were nearly half a billion, an increase of 40 per cent over 1924.

Bank clearings are approaching ten billions of dollars yearly.

Detroit stands third among the cities in building construction; and industrially it ranks third, having 165 different kinds of industries, and thirty-five hundred manufacturing plants with invested capital of six hundred millions, and an annual output of nearly two billions of dollars.

"Of course, you know it is the automobile center of the world and that we produced in 1925 three million three hundred and forty-eight thousand cars, or 77 per cent of the entire automobile production of the United States and Canada. These facts are to many people common knowledge. What I desire to emphasize; to tell the world in no uncertain language is that Detroit is Detroit because of the open shop."

Guaranteed

William Lord Wright, the "Serial King," is quite a collector of antiques and is always receiving bric-a-brac from friends who know Bill's falling.

The other night, one of these friends, recently returned from the Holy land, called at Bill's Hollywood home and presented him with a vase which he declared Rebecca used to take to the well.

"I'm sure it is genuine," said the friend, "because the boy I bought it from assured me it was the original, as he had stolen it himself, and I believed him because he had such an honest face."

New Books at City Library

Among the new books recently received by Kingston City Library is a copy of the new consolidated edition of two well known reference works, viz., MacRae's Blue Book and Hendricks Commercial Register, hitherto published separately. The new book is briefly designated as "MacRae's & Hendricks, Consolidated" and is commonly known as "The Buyer's Blue Book."

A large, substantially bound volume of 2,264 pages, measuring 8 1/2 x 11 x 4 inches and weighing nearly twelve pounds, it contains a vast amount of detailed information of interest to business men. Three main sections comprise the book as follows:

The address section in the forefront of the book which consists of an alphabetically list of approximately 75,000 important manufacturers, their home office addresses and, in many instances, the names and addresses of the local distributors for their products.

The classified material section of nearly 1,700 pages which lists approximately 15,000 different kinds of material, equipment and supplies from Abrasives to Zobs, with the names of prominent manufacturers listed alphabetically beneath each classification.

The trade name section in the back of the book which contains the trade names of approximately 75,000 products and the manufacturers thereof, thus enabling those who remember only the trade-name of a product to find the source of supply.

Those seeking information as to industrial materials and equipment and the manufacturers of such products will doubtless save much time and labor by consulting this comprehensive volume which is now on file in the library.

COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL.

The Assessment Roll of the City of Kingston, for the year 1926, has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for fifteen days. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., September 21, 1926.

WILLIAM R. MARTIN, Assessor.

TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective September 28, 1926.
Eastern Standard Time.
Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Kingston Point 12:25 p. m.
Rondout Station 12:35 a. m.; 6:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.
Ulster Station 12:35 a. m.; 6:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Ulster Station 11:30 a. m.; 6:04 p. m.
Rondout Station 11:30 a. m.; 6:30 p. m.
Kingston Point 11:35 a. m.
*Daily. 1Daily except Sunday. Sunday only.



Commands Respect Wherever You Go!

Amazing multiple-cylinder qualities of performance! Elegance of appearance that is unmatched in many costlier cars! These are the qualities that win respect and admiration for your Chevrolet wherever you go!

The smart custom-built style of the bodies is doubly emphasized by new alluring shades of enduring Duco! And on the Fisher-built enclosed models you will find not only exterior beauty of design, but a wealth of interior refinements as well! Luxurious upholstery, Turnstock window lifts, Fisher one-piece VV windshield, rear-vision mirror, automatic windshield cleaner, centralized spark and gas control, a handy front-door pocket and an approved stop-light, all serve to give the Chevrolet owner perfect motoring satisfaction.

Call at our showrooms—see these splendid cars! Know how completely they meet your every motoring requirement!

Small Down Payment and convenient terms. Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

Truck \$510
Coach \$645
Sedan \$735
Limousine \$765
16-Ton Truck \$375
1-Ton Truck \$485
Fisher 6-cyl. Fleet Model

SALES & SERVICE

SUTLIFF, Inc.

Broadway, corner Maiden Lane, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2006.

QUALITY AT LOW COST



What They Get

You may wonder why Lucky Strike smokers are so completely satisfied. You may think it's just a matter of habit.

Far from it!

Lucky Strike smokers are getting an extra enjoyment which they have never found before. They are

getting the world's choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and perfectly blended—and something more.

They get extra goodness because of an added process—toasting—an added expense in manufacture.

Lucky Strikes offer you:

1. **Finer Flavor.** Toasting for 45 minutes develops the hidden flavors of the world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos.
2. **Smoothness.** Toasting for 45 minutes removes all "bite" and harshness, hence never any throat irritation.
3. **Freshness.** Then the tobacco is suddenly chilled. This seals the flavor in and insures constant freshness.

Thus the toasting process is an addition. It adds a unique and distinct improvement to a cigarette that has already been made from the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. It is the reason millions prefer Lucky Strike.

"It's toasted"
That's Why Luckies Taste So Good

EIGHT SHOE BARGAINS ALL THIS WEEK

THING'S EIGHT SAVERS

WOMEN!

Women's All Over Silk Chiffon Stockings. Late Fall shades. Slightly irregular but of wonderful quality. One of the greatest values of this sale.....

98c

THING'S SHOE SENSATION

WOMEN!

Oxfords and pumps for women. Late styles in patent leather and satin. Desirable sizes in many new patterns that are stylish and big values for.....

\$1.48

CHILDREN!

Children's lace shoes. Brown leather, with flexible soles of best grade leather. Sizes large as 11 and all first quality goods.

98c

WOMEN!

Brown leather slippers for men. Felt lined and a padded sole that wears well. They're warm and comfortable and long wearing for.....

98c

EIGHT MIGHTY VALUES

Children's lace shoes. In brown and patent leather, with oiled uppers. Sizes to 8. Flexible soles and nature shaped to make children's feet happy.

1.48

WOMEN!

Felt slippers for men. Cozy and warm in good grade felt. Soles of durable construction. All sizes in this special and you can have them for.....

68c

WOMEN!

Men's rubbers in all styles. Dress rubbers or work rubbers. Some have heavy dull uppers with white soles. Values up to \$1.75. (Some seconds in the lot)

98c

WOMEN!

Assorted styles women's pumps and oxfords. Strictly first quality merchandise in the very latest patterns. Patent leather and satin styles and all desirable shoes. Snappy too offered in this lot, too, all to go special for.....

\$1.98

AT ESTABLISHED 1901 AT
THING'S SHOE STORES
INCORPORATED
31 NORTH FRONT STREET.

